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Over a Million Distributed



Louisiana State Lottery Company.

Licensed by the Legislature of 1893 for a term of years, and the Louisiana State Lottery Company, under the provisions of the Louisiana Lottery Law, has the honor to announce that it has been authorized to issue a new series of tickets, and that the same are now on hand, and for sale at the principal places of business in the State of Louisiana, and in the cities of New Orleans, New York, and San Francisco.

PAID FOR TWENTY YEARS.

For Integrity of its Drawings and Prompt Payment of Prizes.

Attended as follows:

"We do hereby certify that we have the honor to announce that the Louisiana State Lottery Company, under the provisions of the Louisiana Lottery Law, has the honor to announce that it has been authorized to issue a new series of tickets, and that the same are now on hand, and for sale at the principal places of business in the State of Louisiana, and in the cities of New Orleans, New York, and San Francisco."

"We, the undersigned, Banks and Banks, will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lottery, which will be presented at our counters."

R. M. WALSH, Pres. Louisiana State Lottery Co., New Orleans, La.

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ARIZONA ENTERPRISE

FLORENCE, - - APRIL 13, 1899

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

They Have a Game of Cards with Cautious Results.

"What's the reason we never have a game of cards?" suddenly inquired Mr. Bowser the other evening, after finishing his paper.

"Because, you—you—"

"Because I want?"

"You get mad."

"I do, oh! That's another of your old hand statements. You are no other person on the face of this earth over me get mad over cards."

"Don't you get out of patience?"

"No, no, no, I don't. On one or two occasions you have seen fit to raise a row because I beat you four games out of five, and I have said that I would never play with you again. However, if you think you can keep your temper, and if you want to learn the game of cards so as to be able to take a hand in company, I will spend the next half hour in trying to teach you."

"And if I happen to beat, you won't—"

"I won't what? Mrs. Bowser, you are acting very strange for a sensible woman. If you are afraid you will lose your temper, and want to cut my throat, why, don't play."

"Certainly, I will play with you. What's the use of playing if we don't play according to the standard? Now, then, it's my deal."

"Beg pardon, but Hoyle says we must cut for deal."

"He does, eh? I will bet you \$10.00 to a cent he says the same deal!"

"Very well—here it is. The players cut for deal, and he who cuts the lowest card is entitled to the deal."

"Oh, well, if you are going to stickle over a little point like that I shall know what to expect. Cut!"

I got the deal, and spades turned up trump. Mr. Bowser passed, and so it happened that I took every trick.

"Cackling already, are you?" he exclaimed as he took the deal. "Mrs. Bowser, I'll make you a very sick woman before we play three games."

He turned up hearts, and as I had four of them I ordered him up.

"You order me up, eh? What kind of playing do you call that? I never heard of such a thing in all my life!"

"I order you because Hoyle says a player may order up when he has to take three tricks. I hope to take 'em all!"

I got every one, and Mr. Bowser shoved back from the table and looked at me in amazement. I dealt the cards and turned up a diamond. I had the joker and the right and left, while he happened to hold five others. I saw him smile slyly, but as I took three tricks and made my point, he rose up and whispered:

"I don't wonder that some ministers denounce card playing! I can see where it is wicked!"

"Where?"

"You stacked that hand!"

"Mr. Bowser!"

"Of course you did! You deliberately rubbed me of two points in the game!"

"Mr. Bowser, you ought to be ashamed of such talk! No one could have dealt more honestly. I sent you to Chicago and you are bent about it."

"Sent me to Chicago? Why, I'll play you all night and give you a silk dress for every game you get two points on my eye, now, and if you can beat me again, you are welcome to. Just sit right down."

"But I don't want to be called a cheat and swindler."

"Sit right down, now. You think you know all about cards, but I'll show you that you are wrong. It's a deal. Clubs are trumps. What do you do?"

"I pass."

"I should say you would! Play to that—and that!"

He took the first two tricks, but I took the next three and culled him.

"I expected you," he said in explanation. "Indeed, I can give you four points on every game and then beat you."

He scored one point on the next hand, and I one on the next. I was three to one, and having a strong hand I made a march and captured his last trick.

"And do you call that playing cards?" he demanded as he sprang up.

"Certainly, Mr. Bowser. You saw every card as it was played. I have beaten you two straight games."

"I never will believe it! You nigged me out of them!"

"Well, try one more, and watch and see if I nig."

He shuffled, dealt and turned up hearts. Luck was with me. I had the joker and two aces, and I passed.

"Oh, you do! Well, I should think you would. It's a wonder you didn't order me up."

"When he passed himself, ordered me to turn and fanned."

"How did you get those cards?"

"You gave them to me, Mr. Bowser."

"Never! You took 'em off the pack!"

I finally half satisfied him that I didn't, and I dealt and turned up spades. He passed with four in his hand, and I turned it down.

"I order you up," he shouted.

"Can't I? You take up that card! Hoyle says you've got to."

"Find me the place."

"You won't take it up!"

"Of course not. What do you make it?"

"I make it an occasion for saying that I'll never play another game with you so long as I live! I calculated to give you a couple of games to encourage you, but I can't ponder to no such depravity as this."

"What have I done?"

"What has Catfish Jim and Punko Bill done! I wouldn't have your conscience for all the money in Detroit!"

He returned to his reading and I to my sewing, and nothing more was said about it. A night or two afterwards, however, when a number of us had gathered at a neighbor's to play a few games, Mr. Bowser confidentially remarked to me after the game was over:

"Say, Jones, you are in luck. I've learned how to play almost as good a game as I can. Before the winter is out, she'll be able to beat me twice out of five."—Detroit Free Press.

Non-Principled, Either.

Muggs—No principle that suggests takes a good deal of interest in the late mining schemes.

Ruggs—But you will notice that he will bring very little interest out of it.—Yankee Blade.

A Qualified Substitutor.

"Say, she's a lot of one-year-old girl who snored like a lion at the door, 'is your mother or in'?"

"No, sir."

"That's too bad."

"Want to see her on particular business?"

"Yes."

"Can't you wait?"

"I suppose I'll have to."

"If it's very particular, and if you can't wait, you can tell it to me. I ain't mother, but I'm engaged to be married, you know."—Detroit Free Press.

—Compassionate Terms.

The small boy's father is a doctor, an allopath. He took his small son out for a walk, and they passed a house upon which was a sign, "Dr. —, Homeopathic Physician."

"That small boy looked at it and walked on without a look in a brown study. Suddenly he brightened up."

"Page! I know why they call that doctor a homeopathic physician!"

"Why, my son?"

"Because he makes all his medicines at home."—San Francisco Chronicle.

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES.

HIS QUIET AND PLEASANT HOME LIFE AT FREMONT, O.

Contrast with His Predecessors—Early Presidents Lived Long—Of Late They Have Died Young—Spiegel Grove—The Hayes Residence and Daily Life.

In view of the fact that Rufus B. Hayes was for nearly four years the only living ex-president of the United States, it was not unusual that the same cabinet should be retained during his term, and assisted in his duties, and that the Hayes family should be a great deal of curiosity about his daily walk and conversation; but, contrary to the usual rule, references to him nearly always took a humorous tone.

This is the more remarkable since there has been, since 1848, a rather curious mortality among ex-presidents, in marked contrast to the fact in early times. John Adams lived twenty-nine years and Thomas Jefferson seventeen years after retiring; John Quincy Adams won his greatest fame in congress during the twenty-three years following his presidency; John Tyler outlived nearly all his contemporaries; Andrew Jackson did not die till 1845, and Martin Van Buren lived to see in congress the grandson of his early classmate, dying at the age of 89 in 1862.

On the other hand, James K. Polk died in a few weeks after reaching home, his successor died in office, two presidents have since been murdered in rapid succession, James Buchanan soon passed away and Presidents Grant and Arthur began to die almost as soon as they became private citizens. The earlier presidents lived in the country and were men of quiet rural habits, and in this respect Mr. Hayes fairly rivals them. As he is in firm health and scarcely past the prime of life, and as Mr. Cleveland does not complain of weakness, the republic may count upon having two live ex-presidents for many years. The extremely quiet life of Mr. Hayes may be judged from the fact that in all the heated campaigns since 1851 there has appeared no address to the public from and no pointed interview with him, or, in presumed, of course, that he is still a Republican; but if called on to prove that fact, the average citizen would be puzzled to find the evidence.

Nevertheless, Mr. Hayes is by no means an idle man. He is president of the managers of the John F. Slater fund and one of the directors of the Peabody fund (both bequeathed for educating southern negroes); he is also, since the death of Phil Sheridan, commander of the Loyal

Legion, and active in the Poultry association, besides having charge of considerable real estate. The paragraphs have made a few good jokes and many have had one about his life as a rancher, which have apparently provoked him into inviting a reporter to inspect his coop and publish the truth. So let all the world hear: Ex-President Hayes has one hundred acres of land, mostly in the west of the United States, and one of the best of the kind in the country. The Hayes home, in the Poultry association, besides having charge of considerable real estate. The paragraphs have made a few good jokes and many have had one about his life as a rancher, which have apparently provoked him into inviting a reporter to inspect his coop and publish the truth. So let all the world hear: Ex-President Hayes has one hundred acres of land, mostly in the west of the United States, and one of the best of the kind in the country. 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